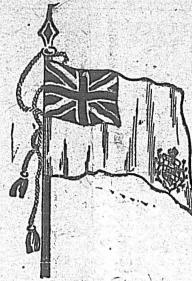


# CHINOOK



# ADVANCE

VOL V. NO. 21

CHINOOK, ALBERTA, SEPT 10, 1918

Subscription: \$1.00 per year, in advance. Single Copy, 5 cents

## CHINOOK PHARMACY

### Soda Fountain

Ice Cream  
and  
Ice Cold Soft  
Drinks

A trial solicited



## All Wool Underwear

Now is the time to buy your  
Heavy Underwear

We have it! Stacks of it!

And we are selling it to  
you 50 per cent. less

than you can get it anywhere else, even from the big  
Calgary houses, and don't forget it. Every piece is ALL  
WOOL, bought long before the big advance in wool.

Get your supply while the getting is good

## H. C. Brigginshaw

The Store with the Goods

### R. BRADLEY

#### BUILDER

Barns, Houses and Bungalows  
a specialty

#### Horses Wanted

Six good Work Horses (mares pre-  
ferred), between 5 and 7 years old,  
weight 1350 to 1400 lbs. Must be  
strictly sound and stand the test.  
Cheap for cash

NOBLE & WHITESIDE  
Box 82, Chinook

### Breezellets

Hindenburg boasts that his  
famous line is impregnable.

But Hindenburg is building  
more "impregnable" lines at the  
back. Hindenburg is a bluffer.

Gen. Von Hertling, Germany's  
imperial chancellor, is convinced  
that peace is nearer than is gen-  
erally supposed.

Von Hertling is on the inside  
track, and knows that Germany  
will be forced to accept the Allies'  
peace terms at no distant date.

The Sammies did themselves  
proud in their clean-up in the  
Michiel salient.

It looks as though the Sam-  
mies were going to be given the  
honor of winning back Alsace  
and Lorraine for France.

Hiding behind Austria, the  
kaiser is trying his hand once  
more at the "scrap of paper"  
peace game.

"Beat Prussian militarism to  
its knees," is Lloyd George's  
answer to the kaiser's hypocritical  
peace suggestions.

Baron Shaughnessy says the  
Germans are craving for peace.

And they will get it, he says,  
in the form of a knock-out blow.

Possibly Uncle Sam's latest  
13,000,000 registered men may  
have put the kaiser on the peace  
wagon again.

Calgarians do not read much  
war literature, asserts the Calgary  
book stores.

Don't need to, after reading  
the Calgary Herald and this  
great family journal.

"The Calgary local restaurants  
have been able to successfully  
meet the sugar problem," says a  
news heading.

Sure. Nothing easier. Cut  
out sugar altogether. Very soon  
the restaurant diner will be serv-  
ed with only a plate, knife and  
fork, a glass of water and a tooth-  
pick.

British food supply constantly  
improves. Ham and bacon com-  
ing in.

Yet the Huns still cling to the  
boycott that submarines are going  
to bring England to her knees.

"Talk terms of peace in royal  
palace of Berlin," the Premier of  
New Zealand said.

That is the only place that will  
convince the kaiser that he is  
licked to a frazzle.

### R. M. of Collholme

The 8th meeting of the above  
council was held in the Collholme  
schoolhouse, on Saturday, Aug 3.

Members present: Messrs.  
Falconer, Key, Marr, Harrington  
and Hittle.

Minutes read and adopted.  
Harrington, that the rate of  
school taxes for 1918 for Cando  
school district be 3 mills; and for  
Belle Plains 9 mills.

Key, that E. A. Forkner be  
notified that his appeal against  
his assessment will be considered  
at next meeting of Council.

Following accounts were paid:  
L. Shaw, blacksmith 3.50  
Mrs Nestor Anderson, sup 46.75  
Municipal News 14.75  
Chinook Meat Market 39.40  
Banner Hardware 14.15  
J. R. Miller 186.93  
Imperial Lumber Co 270.85  
Empire Lumber Co 59.60  
Fletcher Lumber Co 65.00  
Geo Nicholson, road work 86.00  
Richard Nicholson 35.00  
Thos E Howe 12.00  
R. McFadden, blacksmith 33.60  
H. E. Ramage, gas poison 27.60  
U. G. G for A McLennan 45.04  
" 69.00  
H. Soete, road work 24.00  
Andrew Gingles 12.00  
J. Orton, blacksmith work 3.00  
Youngstown Meat Market 18.85  
Ballantyne Bros. 21.34  
Mrs McLennan, sup for car 14.40  
Beaver Lumber Co. 1917 26.65  
" 1918 48.10  
O. Mellow, supplies 4.90  
H. C. Brigginshaw 256.75  
Keystone school district 300.00  
Rainbow 450.00  
Peyton 200.00  
H. Zehns & Co. 131.80  
" for W. D. Forbes 33.60  
Adjourned to Sept 21st, at the  
home of O. D. Harrington, sec.  
6-26 8

### Death Comes In Unexpected Ways

Chas. Dunger, while working  
on well drilling machine, near  
Stettler, last week, was accidentally  
killed. He climbed up on the  
derrick to oil the machinery,  
when a set screw in the large  
wheel caught his coat, winding  
him around the derrick, and his  
arms and neck were broken before  
the engine could be stopped.

It was just one week ago that  
the owner of this well drilling  
outfit accidentally killed himself  
while hunting ducks.

A very hard hail storm visited  
the High River and Nanton dis-  
trict, doing considerable damage  
for some miles south-east of these  
places.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. E. Fitzgerald and family  
return sincere thanks to all friends  
and neighbors for kind expressions of  
sympathy and floral tributes in their  
late sad bereavement.

### Every New Machine

you bought this year costs nearly or quite  
double what the same machine cost you  
three years ago.

Repairs for old machines are equally as  
high.

These new high costs cut into your profits  
no matter what you get for your products.

And a good deal of that high cost can be  
avoided. Your machines can be made to last  
and do good work for 3 to 5 years longer.

### A Simple Shed for Storage

A few pounds or grease, also a quart or two of paint will  
save the cost of the shed in one year or two at the outside.

The shed will last for years, and put a nice bunch of  
money into your bank account each year.

Build it now and begin this cost cutting and profit-mak-  
ing at once.

Plans free—low figures on material and quick service.

### FLETCHER LUMBER CO., Limited

The Indedendent Lumbermen

J. B. MACLEAN, Manager, Chinook

We are not satisfied unless you are.

### The Farmer and the Herd

#### Law

At the last meeting of the  
Sounding Creek Council, a resolu-  
tion was passed, asking the  
co operation of all those living  
in the municipality, who have  
feed to get it stacked and fenced  
before Oct. 1st, when the Herd  
Law is usually suspended. The  
Council gives as its reason for  
this urgency, that on account of  
the drought the feed question  
has become a very serious one,  
and it is imperative that live  
stock should be allowed to run at  
large, as prescribed by the  
Herd Law, and it is in the best  
interests of those having feed to  
co-operate with the Council and  
take safe care of it.

### The French Farmers Saved the Day

The saving farmer is a national  
asset. Canadian progress today  
in all lines attests magnificently  
to the splendid qualities of thrift  
that have marked the farmers in  
the provinces. The total returns  
from field crops and animal pro-  
duce have been only possible  
because of the disposition to  
make use in an economical way  
of all the wonderful gifts of Pro-  
vidence in this good land of ours.

The same was abundantly true  
after 1870 in France, when the  
frugal, thrifty farmers of that fair  
land made it possible for the  
Republic to pay off that hated  
German war indemnity of two  
billion francs levied against them.  
The same spirit of national thrift  
built up France for the extreme  
test to-day—a test that is being  
tried by fire.

Thanks be, French heroism is  
proving true. The line is hold-  
ing. The blood of the farmers  
is flowing equally as well through  
the veins of France's daughters  
of the soil and so the national  
strength, bends but does not  
break.

Canada is reaping her harvests  
of increased returns and money  
is being made as never before.  
Our farmers are earning the  
gratitude of all in their splendid  
efforts at production. That they  
will carry in their savings an  
equal foresight in conserving  
their surpluses against the future  
days of darkness and lower prices  
will be equally praiseworthy. He  
is well advised who saves his  
extra dollar until he sees which  
way the winds of to-morrow blow.  
Adversity blows a chill blast  
where there is no dollar in the  
savings.

**Soft White Hands**

Follow us! Cutters Soap and Oils. At the right bath them with the Soap and have white, dry and smooth hands. Cutters Soap and Oils are the best. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: Cutters, Dept. N, Boston, U.S.A. Sold by dealers throughout the world.

**German Vandalism****In Vengeful Fury Burns French Homes to Pieces**

Evidence accumulates that during their brief success in the Marne salient the Germans have been again indulging in wholesale acts of vandalism. In a message sent from French headquarters, Roland Rau's correspondent gives details of their conduct while in possession of Chateau-Thierry.

The Germans were in the town for some time and apparently thought they would remain there indefinitely. When they found they would have to give it up, they immediately determined to take the opportunity in their power. The injuries which have been inflicted in the town are such as could not be the result of shelling, the correspondent points out, as those houses which suffered most were entirely uninjured by shell, shrapnel or bullet.

"These houses," he said, "were magnificently furnished, the walls hung with costly tapestries and adorned with pictures. The furniture of exceptional elegance and impressive mirrors and charming statuettes were numerous."

"Today there is nothing that has not been destroyed. The tapestries have been hacked to pieces, the pictures slit from corner to corner, the leather and other chair covers have been ripped from their frames and all the delicate ornaments in the irreplaceable examples of craftsmanship of past centuries have been smashed. The legs have been torn off the tables and used in the work of destruction. There is not a window pane that has not been broken, and the glass and china flung at them in fragments before them."

"The costly carpets have been sold and rent in every possible way and the pots and plates, the silken papers on the walls. This vengeful fury has been carried to the extent of smashing nurseries and doll houses. The fashion in which the Germans have been delinquent is difficult of description. It would seem the work of lunatics."

**China Building Ships**  
China has been added to the list of nations contributing ships to help defeat Germany. The U.S. shipping board has awarded to the Chinese government yard at Shanghai contracts for four cargo vessels of 10,000 tons each, and further option on the building of 80,000 more tons. The entire program will involve the expenditure of perhaps \$30,000,000. Approximately 35,000 tons of steel will be shipped from the U.S. and other equipment will be built in China. Deliveries are to begin six months after the steel is received.

**Its Wisdom Equals Its Rarity**  
Foolish usages are a puzzle even to his countrymen. He seems to be one of those rare leaders who carry out their plans first and make them public afterwards.—Detroit News.

**Tasks at Home****Gaze on the Profiteers in Every Walk of Life**

Much more than defeating the Germans will have to be done before democracy is made safe for the world. Our tasks will not need to be performed on foreign soil, but at home; not in the capital of the nation, not in Olympia, but in ourselves. And as we look out and gaze on the profiteers in every walk of life, from the long-horned politicians to the fatness of the food of the people, to the worker who labors for double time Saturday afternoon and Sunday and pays off Monday when we see the food he has bought, the slogan is clear: when we see every man justifying his profits and denouncing those of his fellow-man; when we note class struggling against class, even as a struggling against class, even as a class against class, then we know that to help us get some idea of what we have to do besides defeating the Germans. We have to establish a democracy here at home according to the principles of democracy with which we propose to endow the earth, and we will have to do it without any of the short-lived stimulus that accompanies war—from the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

**A Standard Medicine**—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, compounded of easily digestible and assimilable materials, have a restorative and salutary effect upon the digestive organs, have through years of use attained so eminent a position that they rank as a standard medicine. Simple in their composition, they can be assimilated by the weakest stomach and are certain to have a healthful and agreeable effect on the sluggish digestive organs.

**Building Activities in Cities**

Building operations in the cities of Western Canada have been much retarded during the year since the beginning of the war. This condition promises to continue.

At Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, the value of the permits issued up to the middle of the year was less than double the value of those issued during the corresponding month of last year. These figures are generally not available until the end of the month, but there is no doubt that other cities in Western Canada have an equally good showing in regard to building activity.

**Minard's Liniment for Sale Everywhere**

**Conscription**  
In Newfoundland

**Women Have Replaced Men on the Farms**

Newfoundland's contribution has been most effective so far as the war effort has been concerned. The women have replaced men on the farms, but as this is not possible on the fishing grounds, a man-power for military service is limited.

Some resistance to the law was experienced, but a second draft call召集ed and rounded up by military patrols. Newfoundland's contribution accepted the alternative of enlisting rather than go to jail for two to five years, the penalty for failure to register.

As a veritable there is nothing that is not to be done. The British are again in the thick of the fray. First, they sent a large contingent to the continent, where they were forced to separate. While maneuvering they had the satisfaction of seeing one enemy machine gun down spinning, but the pilot pressed on, "ringing on the planes," and bringing inaccurate fire upon them until they reached British territory where the enemy abandoned the chase.

But the British had two chances to get the two airmen down. One was when they might have worn it would not have seemed as big to me as the men themselves with their unequalled record of victories in so short a period of time, and their winning fight with forty German pilots.

**Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.**

**U-Boat Drowns "Rescued" Crew**

Leaves Fishermen on Deck and Submerges When Patrol Boat Appears

The survivors of two sailing trawlers, British and Belgian, recently brought into a British port, tell a terrible tale of German cruelty. The British trawler was sunk by a bomb in the crew was lost, and the submarine the crew was lost.

There are two things to be looked for in this comparison: note which part of the field gives the best grain crop and which is freer from mustard. If this test is contemplated on your farm, it should be noted that the mustard in your crop is equally good to go to seed. There are many similar simple tests that any farmer might conduct. The way to get a good crop is to go to seed, to try it out on a small scale at first, on your own farm. Do not plunge headlong into some new thing the first time you hear of it. Try things side by side so that a comparison may be made.

**Helping the Farmer**

To assist farmers in providing themselves with cattle, the five stock brands of the department of agriculture of the state, with a large number of pure bred bulls and grade heifers on exhibition and sale at various exhibitions to be held at towns throughout the province.

There will be a special exhibition of cattle to be held in those towns this summer. The animals suddenly appear in the suburbs and wander about until disturbed by a dog or a passing automobile, when they take flight and disappear in the nearby woods. There have been several visitations this season.

**SMOKE TUCKETTS  
ORINOCO  
CUT COARSE FOR PIPE USE****Two British Flyers  
Beat Forty Germans**

Unequalled Record of Victories in Short Period of Time

A correspondent on the British front in France cables that two British air force pilots have just been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Monday we will see the food handed to the soldiers, the slogan is clear: when we see every man justifying his profits and denouncing those of his fellow-man; when we note class struggling against class, even as a class against class, even as a class against class, then we know that to help us get some idea of what we have to do besides defeating the Germans. We have to establish a democracy here at home according to the principles of democracy with which we propose to endow the earth, and we will have to do it without any of the short-lived stimulus that accompanies war—from the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

These two pilots a few days ago fell into a Teuton trap. They were well over enemy territory when they encountered forty enemy fighting aeroplanes. They fought their way through, but were shot down.

&lt;p



## French Are Splendid People

Waiting in the Hope That the Allies Will Push the Invaders Back Beyond the Rhine

Even in the early days, when the Hun had barely crossed the frontier, it was difficult to tell the French what to do, for the district near his blackened, smouldering home.

At that time they had no idea of what German occupation meant, and many of the menfolk left their women and children with friends who believed that the Hun would never injure the helpless.

They knew better now, and yet you can find them hugging like dogs, barking like dogs, and barking like dogs, waiting in the hope that the allies will push the invaders back beyond the Rhine. They have never given up hope in all the weary years of war.

Within the sound of the guns you will find land being cultivated, crops being tended, herds being watered. The lawns of ruined houses are being replanted, the trees which are being re-voiced, barbed wire being lifted in order that the land can be reclaimed for feeding the population. Civilian life keeps surging up again, the black line of war like a dark wall rising against the dark ooze of a bog peat.

They are prepared to take hazards, and they take them. Old men and women are up and about, and the line seeking the restoration of their friends whom they have not seen for nearly four years; mothers ask about their children, husbands about their wives. They haunt the high roads in the hope of meeting someone who has come from the district of their violated homes. They hang around some of the railroad stations, there to get letters through to their loved ones. They wonder aimlessly, almost despondingly. Their mental anguish is greater than that of those whose friends have been killed.

One French soldier I knew used to get word of his wife and child only by writing a letter to a friend in a village near the Holland frontier by which it was sent—no one had time to get letters through. They are multitudes just waiting for the day when the French, British and Americans strike hard enough and make the Hun retreat. In that day the pathetic host of civilians, aged and infirm, will follow hard on the heels of the army. For the present they are trying to pick up the threads of life in districts where death is supreme.

## Modern Horse Power

The Old Threshing 'Horse Power' Has Been Superseded

The term "horse power" is popular now, and means a collection of gear-wheels, long levers and shafting with eight or ten horses solidly marching around in a circle with a man perched on a platform in the center, the capacity of an army. This was the old horse power. One horse power is defined as "a force sufficient to lift 33,000 pounds one foot high in one minute."

The old threshing horse power has been superseded by steam engines and gasoline and kerosene power, but horses are more important than ever for certain work. Farm horses are larger and more powerful; they are being kept in better condition, harnessed to better machinery—because it pays. One man drives three 1,600 pound draft horses as fast as he used to drive two 1,000 pound general purpose horses. The horses, though, may play a part of a heavy load, whereas the two light horses worried themselves poor and accomplished little. Modern farm machinery is heavier, however, and the horses are not used more through work. Modern farm requirements go scientific into the proper cultivation and preparation of the soil to increase efficiency. Methods used up fertility until the land refused to produce profitably.

Although the old familiar horse power has been greatly outclassed, it has not entirely disappeared. There are many uses for horse power in for clearing grain, hauling hay, cutting straw, grinding feed and other light work where engine power is not available.

## Grains, Grasses, And Vegetables

A Fine Selection Shown at Edmonton Exhibition

A fine display of grains and vegetables, that is shown at the Edmonton, Alberta, exhibition, is to be especially expected in the most favorable season. The wheat exhibits were all well advanced for the time of the year, some of the sleeves were in full flower, and a few had ripe heads. Oats and barley were equally advanced, while the grasses and cereals made an exceedingly fine showing.

The vegetable section had a splendid display of all kinds including potatoes, cabbages, cauliflower, parsnips, carrots, tomatoes, celery, etc., all of the very best quality. A fine selection of seed of every variety of cereal was also shown.

Cards at the Bottom of the Sea

Recently, in what are considered by most to be exclusively German waters, a very young and modest seaman, described the whole incident to us as follows: "We just had a hand of cards and I found out by reading our commands last half-dollar. He was stone-broke when we reached our mother ship,"

## Sniper Dan

By Lieutenant F. J. Sleath of the British Army

It was old Dan Haggerty, corporal of the sniping section, who first saw the way to rid No Man's Land of the German snipers who were troubling his battalion.

Old Dan was the wildest of the very wild men who formed the regimental snipers. Therefore his officer listened to him as he explained his idea, with all the consideration which his reputation merited.

"You see, sir, it's like this," the corporal began. "A Hun didn't think of the dyke in front of me, and on the same side of the dyke as himself."

As though these sniper buddies are hidden well enough from us in the trenches, if I crawl out an' allaint

there's a fair better chance of hitting them."

The officer looked doubtfully at his aged corporal. Old Dan's grandson was helping to carry on his coal contracting business in Glasgow, and he was in France fathering his battalion's welfare for the last three years which they had been together, the officer's illness and respect for the veteran had steadily grown, and the son of the risks of the war which old Dan was so coldly proposing made him hesitate to grant permission.

But something had to be done to rid the battalion of the snipers operating in the rear, and the corporal was successful, through. So with an earnest caution to be careful, the officer reluctantly gave his consent.

Dawn found old Dan snuggly ensconced in a ruined barn 100 yards from the German trench and about 800 from his own. The No Man's Land was of broad expanse in this sector.

The British had only recently advanced and the rival artilleries had come to the battle, the waste

which marks the long-established trench areas. There were trees and spinneys and hedges still standing, ideal places for sniping positions, the best of which were the

German snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen that the corporal was peering out from among the tumbled-down bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch them before the day was over. To his own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought. The net wall of the building rose up a foot or two behind him and, as he peered over the top, he saw the snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his own

perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.

The net wall of the building rose up

a foot or two behind him and, as he

peered over the top, he saw the

snipers.

It was in quest of these riflemen

that the corporal was peering out

from among the tumbled-down

bricks, hoping to be able to dispatch

them before the day was over. To his

own perilous situation, so near the German lines, he never gave a thought.



# FORMATION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO PRESERVE PEACE OF WORLD

MR. ASQUITH PRAISES WILSON'S WAR ATTITUDE

Says That U. S. President Has Taken the Greatest Decision Of the Age and has Successfully Carried His People With Him In It

Herbert H. Asquith, former prime minister of Great Britain, in an address recently made at the National Liberal Club, praised President Wilson's leadership in the war and his advocacy of a league of nations after the war. The occasion was a "holiday" for the American officers, at which 500 prominent Englishmen were present.

Vice-Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in the war zone, paid tribute to the cooperation of the British and American navies.

"The submarine menace is now at an end, for we are destroying them faster than the Germans can build them."

Major-General Biddle, commander of the American forces in England, evoked long cheer when he announced that American troops were stationed at from seventy to eighty different points in England and Scotland.

Mr. Asquith, in the course of his speech said:

"The United States as a nation has had the very good fortune that in the supreme crisis of her national history she has been there, most needed for inspiration and guidance, has always appeared. Thus came Washington and Lincoln, Washington and Lincoln and Roosevelt, and Wilson, and all the rest of history. We must not attempt to anticipate history's judgment upon men still living, but I will venture to say that President Wilson has been the head of an American government times no less trying than any in its annals."

"President Wilson has taken the greatest decision of our age and has carried his people through it. Moreover, he has laid before the world the grounds for his decision, the reasons which justified and compelled it and the spirit in which it was adopted. As far as I have been able to ascertain, these are worthy to live side by side with the most inspiring utterances of his most famous predecessors."

"It is one thing to embrace a good cause. It is another to push a victorious issue. If a nation is to hold its own on the battlefield these days, it must be equipped on the sea and land with the strongest battalions, the best and fastest ships, the most organized and well-armed and supplied and even with a superiority in all the manifold mechanical devices for aggression and defence which the human ingenuity of mankind has devised."

"America has had her difficulties. They have not stiffened, but have stimulated her energy, and we grasp the opportunity tonight of acknowledging the magnificence of America's contribution. America is making and will continue to make an ever-increasing measure. Here again we gratefully trace the guiding hand and driving will of the president."

"Probably the world owes its greatest debt to President Wilson for helping men whose vision has been blurred and dimmed by the gloom of the battlefield to lift up their heads and to look through it and beyond it. It is very difficult in times of war to keep a steady head and clear tongue. President Wilson does both."

"We are all, and ourselves too, often what we are fighting for. President Wilson has done more than any other statesman to concentrate the minds of his own people, of the allies, and even of enemy peoples, upon a league of nations as our dominating war aim."

"There can be no clean peace which does not clear away the causes of war. It seems to me all important that both here and in America we should realize, and act as though we realized it, that a league of nations is neither a vague political alliance nor an empty theoretical formula, but a concrete and a definite ideal."

"This is a large step in advance on the road of human progress, but it can and must be taken, and when that has been done, much credit will be paid to President Wilson as the greatest of his pioneers."

"At an important representative meeting of Liberal leaders in all parts of the world, held in the House of Commons, a platform to fit the present national situation was adopted. It has these planks:

(1) A league of nations.

(2) Control by parliament of the foreign policy and the ratification of treaties.

(3) Full restoration of free speech, free press and right of civil travel.

These measures are to be carried out but will be pressed inside parliament. The league question promises to be the great dividing line between the progressive and the reactionary parties at the next election.

Experts who have examined the coal deposits of Spitzbergen have estimated that they contain more than 1,000,000,000 tons of fuel of remarkable purity.

## By Contrast

Teacher—Jimmy, you look quite pale this morning. Are you ill? Jimmy—No. Ma washed my face this morning herself.

A thermometric device has been invented by a Los Angeles man automatically to light smudge pots to protect orchards from frost.

## "Barbarous Weapons"

The Gentle Hunt and the Vicious Fighters from the U. S.

German newspapers have now turned their attention to the American troops and have laid the blame on the soldiers who are on the battlefield. Their Hun method of fighting the troops of the United States is to shoot with machine guns and then the Americans return to the field.

The events of the past fortnight were probably destined to exercise an influence over the whole course of the campaign not less remarkable than that of the Marne in 1914.

The speaker continues to emphasize the particularities of the enemy's failure, his loss of initiative, and the importance of the blow inflicted upon the morale and prestige of the enemy troops although it was a small affair.

The allied forces had found a genius in Gen. Foch. Earl Curzon, the council chamber just as his soldiers participated in the decision of the field.

The events of the past fortnight have been probably destined to exercise an influence over the whole course of the campaign not less remarkable than that of the Marne in 1914.

The speaker continues to emphasize the particularities of the enemy's failure, his loss of initiative, and the importance of the blow inflicted upon the morale and prestige of the enemy troops although it was a small affair.

Great Britain, during the war, had become the greatest and most universal provider of all the allies. The supreme efforts of France would have been impossible except for Great Britain, and therefore in view of this, the service, it was considered that our allies were not so small, but to large.

The speaker stated that Sir Robert Borden had reaffirmed Canada's determination, despite all facts to the contrary, to the effect that her entry into the war, General Smuts had paid tribute to Great Britain's mighty efforts, which had not been given sufficient publicity. During four years, Sir Robert Borden had been a good nurse, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

Plotted arson and treachery, in natural nations and sent millions of dollars to the British empire to receive the bullets of the allies.

Assassinated Edith Cavell, the Cleopatra of France.

Shot Captain Fryatt, for defending himself against a submarine.

Bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank Red Cross steamers without mercy.

## Grand Complexion Improver Better Than Cosmetics!

When it's so easy to bring back the bloom of youth to faded cheeks, when skin disfigurements can be removed, isn't it foolish to plaster on cosmetics?

Go to the root of the trouble—remove the cause—correct the condition that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's **1916**—the new secret of how much happier you'll feel—plumper, more sprightly, more joyous health returned. Never a failure with Dr. Hamilton's Pill's, get a 25c box today.

## Ship Shortage Pressing Need of the Allies

Lloyd George Declares Now That Food Question Solved, Ton-  
nage Must Get Attention

"The problem of shipping is still before the allies now that the food question has been solved," said Premier Lloyd George in a speech at dinner given by the government in honor of Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, and the French and Italian food minis-  
ters, America's war minister, and a  
large army in France next week, and tonnage to bring supplies would be greater than the tonnage needed to bring the men across. Great Britain and the U.S. were building ships very fast, but the demand for tonnage was still urgent.

Notwithstanding the output of shipping, the tonnage available the first time was greater than the losses, the premier continued, and that the surplus would increase monthly, although demand was growing at an enormous rate. The flood of shipload saved meant an addition to the arrangement and efficiency of the American army on which the hopes of the allies are based. The premier added: Consequently there is urgent need for stern and rigid economy.

"We are learning many things in this war. When we were forsooth to each other, we had never met as foes again. We talk, each other as though we were old friends and are beginning to discuss things as though we were members of the same cabinet. This is a common cause, common ideal, common ardor and common coal-tar.

"We are making shipping common as possible."

"From this common struggle and common sacrifices we shall have a common triumph and a common brotherhood which will be the sure guarantee of peace on earth and good will among men of all races, creeds, and nationalities, to the end of time."

Mr. Hoover said that the only problem now was that ships and tonnage had been greatly increased by the solution of the food problem, adding: "I am happy to say that food supplies are assured for the period of the war, and I can assure you that we can go for more than two years hence. In less than two years' time the result will be victory."

Mr. Hoover endorsed the plan of Premier Lloyd George for economy, and added: "I hope that he had not relaxed because success thus far had attended the efforts of the various governments."

If a man refuses to set an example, he is foolish if he expects the world to have a good opinion of him.

**MONEY ORDERS**  
Pay your out-of-town accounts by **Dominion Express Money Orders**. Five dollars costs three cents.

**AGENTS WANTED**—\$1,000—You can make it in your country with our fast selling Combination Cooker One salesmen banks \$388.55 the first month. Another agent sells \$20 in two months. Offices, cleaning, and \$100. Many can make more. Goods shipped to reliable men on time. Territory going fast. Write quick to secure your field. Combination Products Co., 100 Thomas Bldg., Foster, Que.

**SMOKE TUCKETTS  
ORINOCO**  
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Start a Club in your town, where the young people can gather. We build small, medium, and large ones for public and private use. Write us at once for particulars.

SAUML SAMUEL & CO.  
102-104 Adelaide St. W., Toronto

**COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND**  
A simple, reliable and  
safe. Sold in three degrees of  
strength. No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$1.  
No. 3, \$1.50. For skin eruptions, druggists, or seat preps in  
theatre, \$1.00. For 100 lbs. \$10.00.  
Price, 50c. Free pamphlet Address  
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.  
Toronto, Ont. (Formerly W. F. Winters)

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. N.Y. M.F. M.  
THERAPION**  
Hemp Oil with  
Vinegar, Balsam, Beeswax, Resin, and  
Fragrant Oils. Remedy for  
Diseases, Pains, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &  
Arthritis. Also for Skin Eruptions, Druggists,  
or seat preps in theatre, \$1.00. For 100 lbs.  
\$10.00. Price, 50c. Free pamphlet Address  
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.  
Toronto, Ont. (Formerly Winters)

W. N. U. 1223

## 50,000 Enlist for Farm

Workers Will Help Illinois Solve

Problem of Big Production

Illinois will enlisted more than 50,000 men from stores, banks, offices, and non-essential industries to insure the harvesting of big war crops.

These workers are expected to do much in solving the Illinois problem of producing 10,000,000 bushels of corn at the same time, harvesting 2,000,000 acres of wheat, 5,000,000 acres of oats, 3,000,000 acres of hay and large acreages of truck fruit and other crops.

The U.S. State department of agriculture, working with the labor division of the Illinois council of defense and through country agents, business men's organizations throughout the state, has aimed to make sure that there will be no less whatever the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Training courses for boys conducted by the agricultural colleges in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, and other states, in cooperation with food specialists of the U.S. State department of agriculture, state councils of defense, and public safety commissions, have resulted in placing many hundred of boys on farms. In these courses the boys have been taught to harness horses, adjust machinery, feed and milk cows, hoe and cultivate crops, and do many other simple but fundamental farm operations. The result has been a farm work and a confidence on the part of the farmers in boy labor.

## PAIN? NOT A BIT! LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply dry drops  
then just lift them away  
with fingers.

This new drug is an ether compound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called freeze-zone, and can now be bought in tiny bottles from any drug store. Just ask for freeze-zone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a callus, and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off with ease and with the fingers.

Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smarting, either when applying freeze-zone or afterwards. This drug doesn't eat up your corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It is no humbug! It works like a charm. For a corn or callus, just dip a nail of every corn, soft corn or nail of every horn, the toes, as well as painful calluses or bottom of the feet. It never disappoints and never fails to put an instant end to your distress. If you don't believe my claim, just try freeze-zone, and let him get a little bottle for you from his wholesale house.

## England's Bit

The enquiry is sometimes heard whether England is doing as it ought to do in the war.

When we are suffering from 30,000 to 40,000 casualties a week and have kept it up for three years, when we have stood by and seen the stress of war, and gone without food and butter, and sugar, without complaining, and have sent so many men into the army that the biggest machine shops in the country are operating at capacity, and have paid taxes such as we haven't yet contemplated—then and not till then will we begin to have the right to enquire whether England is doing all it can.—Kansas City Star.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

## Sensible Silo Sentences

Silage Gives the Effect of Pasturage in Winter

In the silo you can store corn in a form in which practically every part can be used.

Silage gives the effect of pastureage in winter; it is both palatable and succulent.

Silage aids digestion in the dry feeding season, and silage, not lose their teeth quickly, and are not shorter-lived than animals fed other.

The use of the silo often makes it possible to save corn that would otherwise be lost by frost.

A good silo should be round, airtight, waterproof, have walls that are smooth inside, and be strong and durable.

A silo should be placed where it will give the greatest convenience it feeding animals, and the least exposure to extremely cold winds.

One hundred tons of silage will feed 25 cows 40 pounds of silage a day for 200 days.

A silo will feed in diameter and 30 feet high, and 100 tons.

Silos of more than 100 tons capacity cost from \$2 to \$6 per ton, according to the type and material used in construction.

## A Suggestive Opinion

A New York butcher has been arrested because he wrote a book upholding the kaiser. He may have felt that all butchers should stand together.—Indianapolis News.

## Prussians Glory In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, and churches to believe that.

General Gouraud, the French army's chief of staff, has said that the world should be cowed by the Germans.

After what happened to the Llandover Castle, the world should be more suggestion of trusting American hospital ships to the good faith of U-boat commanders.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prussians Glory

In Wanton Outrages

Miserable Misconception That the  
World Can Thereby Be  
Cowed

The world has long since abandoned hope of understanding the prussian psychology which glorifies in war, and which in defiance of all the canons of humanity, we have been forced by the frequency of the attacks on hospital

## Preserving Fruit!

This week and next week are Preserving weeks

Prunes, Peaches, Plums  
Crabapples, &c.

Ripe Tomatoes, Green Tomatoes,  
Pears, Apples & Sealers

Season is advanced. Don't be disappointed.

Get your Fruit Now

J. R. MILLER

### Attention!

Mr. Farmer, we are now prepared to supply your wants in fall and harvest help  
We have on hand a full line of

Bolting, Lace Leather, Pipe Fittings,  
Packing, Oilers, Grindstones, &c.

If you are building this fall be sure and get our prices.  
They will interest you

See our line of Stoves and Heaters



"Yours for Service and satisfaction"

At the Western Canada Flour Mills Elevator

Car of Hog Feed and Flour

HAS ARRIVED

Lump and Nut Coal on hand

CALL AND SEE I. W. DEMAN

### Keep the Hens Working!

In order to get the best out of them they require a WORK SHOP, or commonly called a Poultry House. They will pay for it in one year's time if you give them the proper care. Get out of the wheat rut. We have the material at right prices, if you have the time to haul it out

Let us Plan you an up-to-date Poultry House.  
Our time is yours

"Quality and Service" is our motto

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.

R. W. HAMON, manager  
Chinook, Alberta

For  
Loans & Insurance

see

JAS. RENNIE

The best companies and most liberal terms.

### Chinook Breezes

The case of Vallance vs. Neel is set down for hearing on Sept. 23rd, at Calgary.

Among the names of those wounded in Monday's casualty list was that of Lieut. Gibson of Oyen.

Shier—On Tuesday morning, Sept. 17th, at the home of Mrs. Henry Phillips, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilfred Shier, a daughter,

Wheat so far threshed in this district turned out No. 1. In fact one elevator man said most of the wheat was the best he had yet seen.

The ladies aid will hold a sale of home-made cooking, and also an apron sale, in Woodruff's store on Saturday, Sept. 28th. Tea will also be served from 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Drussell and family moved into town this week from the south, and have rented the Guild house. Three of the children are of school age.

Mrs. Cole, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) G. Elliott, at the parsonage, the past few weeks, returned to her home in Winnipeg, this week.

Appeal is being made against the magistrate's decision in the Excel consolidated school voting case, last week, when nine were convicted for illegal voting and thereby defeated the by-law.

Mrs. M. J. Hewitt has received word that her brother, who is serving with the Imperial forces in France, has been wounded in both feet. Up to this time he has borne a charmed life, having been in several severe engagements in France, Constantinople, the Mediterranean and Italy.

There is in this district some very excellent crops of flax that will give some fine results, if nothing happens to spoil it for another year or so. Most of it is too far advanced to be injured by the frost, it is said. Mr. G. T. Oxley expects his 135 acres to go 15 bushels to the acre. Flax over \$4.00 a bushel is no mean crop.

School re-opened on Monday after the summer vacation. A few of the familiar faces in the principal's room are missing. All five in Grade XI, last term having passed their examinations, leaves their places vacant. New pupils are taking up Grades IX, X and XI. The other three rooms have all increased attendance.

A largely attended memorial service was held in the Cereal Methodist church, on Sunday afternoon, in memory of Major Sunderland and Pte. Steen, two worthy residents of the Cereal district, who have given up their lives for the world's freedom from Pusserianism. Rev. Geo. Elliott conducted the very impressive service, the choir rendering appropriate music.

In Wednesday's casualty list among the wounded, appeared the name of Capt. H. R. Carscallen, D.C.M. He left Calgary in March, 1915, as a lieutenant with the Canadian Engineers. While in France he was promoted to the rank of captain, and for exceptional gallantry was awarded the D.C.M. It is sad to relate that since he proceeded overseas both his father and mother have died. Captain Carscallen is a nephew of Mrs. A. George of Chinook.

### R. M. of Sounding Creek

(Continued from page 4)  
as, owing to the drought of the past season, pasture in the municipality has become exceedingly scarce, it is desirable in the opinion of the Council that action should be taken by the ratepayers in the various townships under section 4 of the Herd By-Law, that all owners of feed be urged to stack and fence it before Oct. 1st, so that cattle may run at large without doing damage thereto, and that the Council meet again on Sept. 28th to consider any petitions under the above section.

Section 4 reads as follows: If two-thirds of the resident electors of any township within the municipality so petition the council, such township shall be exempt from the provisions of this by-law.

Cameron, that the bounty season on gophers be extended from Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st.

Proctor, that the Councillor of each division see that the road machinery therein is collected and properly stored for the winter. Adjourned to meet in Youngstown, Sept. 28th.

LOST, Airdale Pup, 7 months old, tan, with grayish black back. Kindly notify J. A. Nash, Cereal

### MONEY TO LOAN

Osler, Hammond and Nanton, general agents for North of Scotland and other Mortgage Companies have \$30,000,000 invested in farm loans in the West, the returns from which they re-invest in the same way. They have lots of money now. Their inspector, Mr. Stickney, who was in the district a few days ago, says, "They have a good many, and that a good loan will be refused."

Let us renew the loan you have on your homestead, and give you more on your pre-emption, give you money to prove it up if you wish. Or let them give you a new loan, as large, and probably larger, than you can get elsewhere. The district needs the money we can get. Fold it in your pocket and go to the bank to the school, and to others. We can furnish the money. Loans for five years, repayable in three years, without extra charge. Interest at 8 per cent—nothing but the interest to pay each year.

LORNE PROUDFOOT,  
Agent, Chinook

### CHINOOK MARKETS

|                          |         |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Wheat, No. 1             | \$ 2.00 |
| " No. 2                  | 1.98    |
| " No. 3                  | 1.95    |
| Oats, No. 2, Canada West | 73      |
| Oats, feed               | 70      |
| Barley                   | 1.30    |
| Flax                     | 3.50    |
| Corn                     |         |
| Live Hogs (Calgary)      | 20.00   |
| Eggs                     | 40      |
| Butter                   | 40      |

### DR. A. T. SPANKIE

M.D., C.M.

Eyes, Nose, Ear and Throat Specialist

OFFICE:  
Suite 121-122, New P. Burns Bldg.  
corner 8th Ave and 2nd St. E.  
CALGARY.

Phones: Office M2848, House M2077

Interior and Heart Surgeon Manhattan Eye,

Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, New York

Specialist to Calgary School Board.

### Wanted

A good Farm Hand—a man who understands his business, at once. A winter's work promised to the right man.

NOBLE & WHITESIDE

Chinook

### Strayed

From E. O. Howard's place on 28th, a black Gelding, mane & tail between eyes, small white star on forehead, branded on front shoulder FY, last seen going west. Reward. Write to U. S. PETERSON, Chinook

Just received a big stock  
of

### Aluminumware

Kettles for  
Preserving all sizes  
Fry Pans  
Potato Pots  
Basins

### HARDWARE

See my window

## Chinook Garage

We carry a complete line of

### Tires and Tubes

for all makes of Cars  
Casings from 12.50, up. Tubes \$3.65, up

### Repairing of all kinds

on Automobiles and Tractors

List your cars with us if you want to sell, or see us for bargains in second-hand cars

Agent for the celebrated

### Maxwell Car

with the world's record for durability and economy

### Everything for Autos. Free Air

Work guaranteed.

Give us a call.

C. R. BROWNELL, Prop.

### W. W. ISBISTER

### GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Coulters and Discs Sharpened

Chinook, Alta.

Horse-shoeing and General Wood Work

Repairing

IN THE MATTER  
O. the Estate of JESSIE MAY

JOHNSON, late of Chinook, Alta., Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE: Is hereby given that all

persons having claims on the

estate of the said JESSIE MAY JOHNSON, who died 28th October, A.D.

1917, are required to file with the

undersigned Solicitors for the Ad-

ministrator of her estate, by the

31st October, A.D. 1918

a full statement, duly verified, of

their claims and of any securities

held by them, and after that date

the Administrator will distribute the

assets of the deceased among the

parties entitled thereto, having re-

gard only to the claims of which

no notice has been filed or which have

been brought to the notice of the

Administrator.

Dated this 26th August, 1918.

WALTER M. CROCKETT & CO.

Chinook, Alberta.

### DR. R. R. PAUL

Post Graduate of New York  
Hospitals.

Recently returning from base hospitals in the present war zone.

Office: Next to Hotel, North.

Residence: Acadia Hotel, Room 3

CHINOOK

### Strayed

Into my premises on Third Avenue East, Chinook, a young Sow. Owner can have same by paying the advt. and keep

MRS GEO. MCKINNEY